

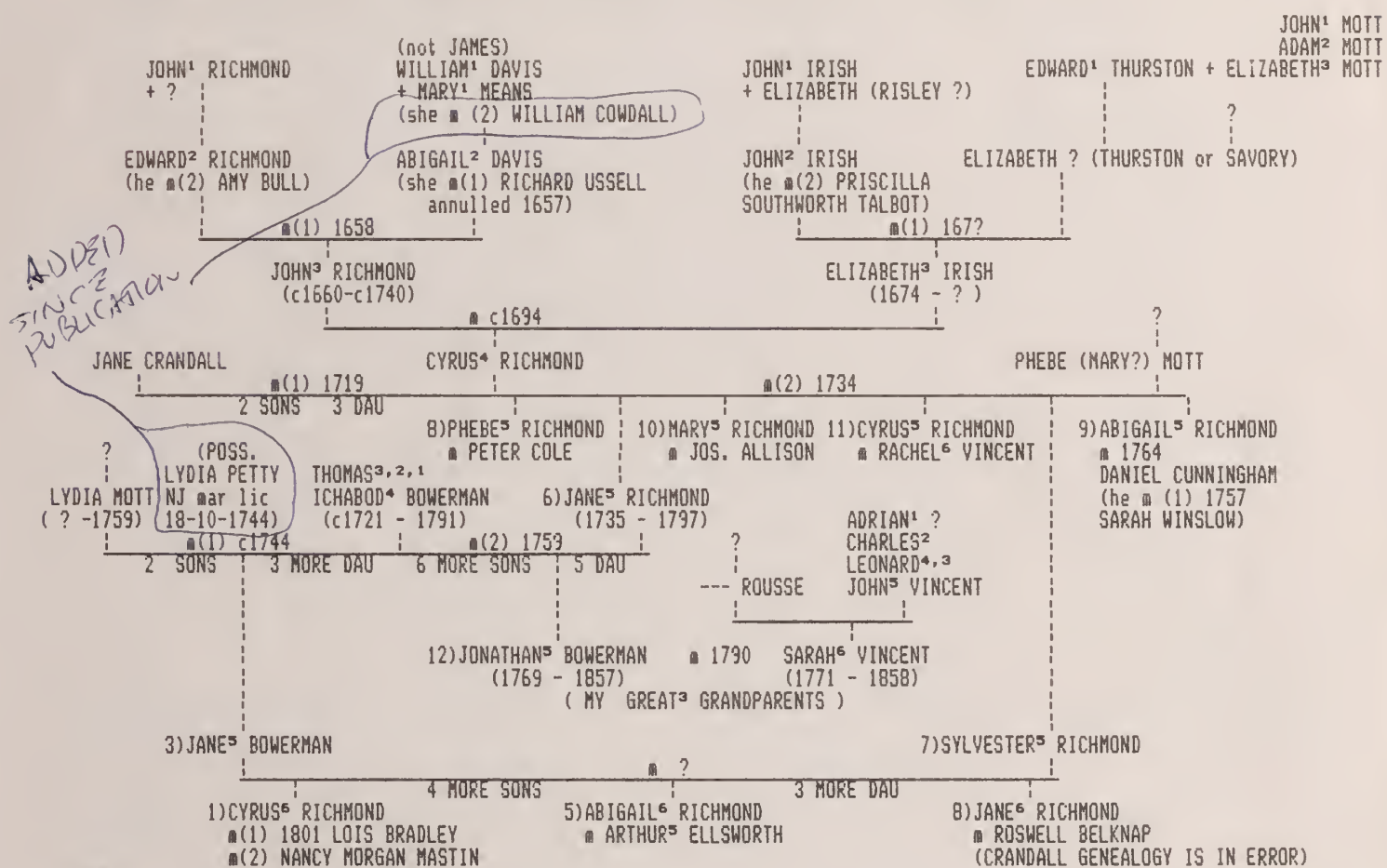
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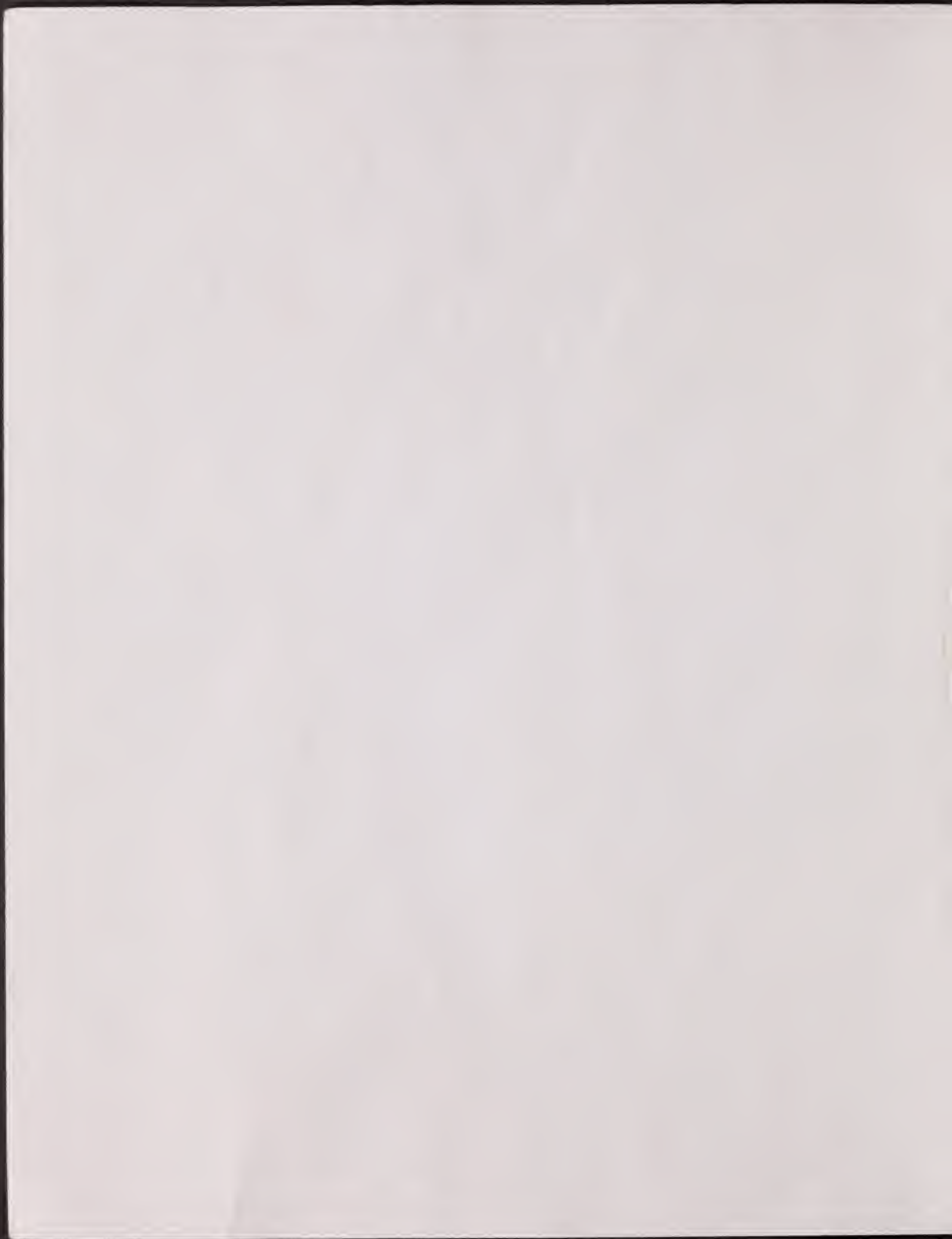
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The families on this chart have been the subjects of many queries to Second Boat and other publications. This chart and article will answer some of these, consolidate others, and provide a bibliography of the sources found to date.

The John³ Richmond + Elizabeth³ Irish marriage was documented by Hugos in 1984(1) on the basis of the estate documents listing the beneficiaries under her father's will(2) and a corrected reading of the vital records(3) of Little Compton, now R.I., but then Plymouth Colony. Arnold, in Vol 4 of "Vital Records of R.I." misread the death listing for Elizabeth¹ Irish as the birth in 1687 of a second Elizabeth³, and assumed that the first Elizabeth³ b 1674 had died young. The marriage date is estimated as c1694. John³ Richmond is mentioned frequently in the Newport Quaker Records in the early 1700's and is listed as selling 67 acres of land in Newport to Thomas Cornell, Jr. of Portsmouth on 24 Apr 1708, recorded 24 Sep 1714(4). This last record is held by The Newport Historical Society, but is very unclear in both the original and microfilm except for the signatures of John and Elizabeth, who signed by her mark.

As to the ancestry of Elizabeth Irish, Torrey(5) lists the wives of both John¹ and John² as Elizabeth -----. Since Torrey represents a fairly complete search of published sources to 1962, there is probably nothing in print prior to that date. Two later sources give conflicting data for the surname of the first wife of John² Irish. She is given as Elizabeth Thurston(?) in "Little Compton Families" 1967 rev 1974 by B.F.Wilbur(6), and as Elizabeth Savory in "Descendants of John Irish" 1964 by W.L.Irish(7). Since the author of the last credits B.F.Wilbur as the source of the Savory name, there is no basis for rejecting either name. Benjamin Franklin Wilbur died in 1964, and the editor who prepared "Little Compton Families" has no information as to which name was given first. There was a near-by Thurston family (Edward¹) with a daughter of the right name and age. The nearest Savory family was Plymouth, some distance away, but with no suitable daughters. The Risley connection seems to come from Virkus,(8) and has been extensively studied by the Risley Family Association and rejected as impossible per correspondence shown to this writer. Any further data on these unidentified wives will be most welcome.

Abigail² Davis, the first wife of Edward² Richmond (his second was Amy Bull, daughter of Gov. Henry Bull) went to court in 1657 to annul her forced marriage to Richard Ussell. The court committee, headed by Roger Williams, finally decided in her favor, but only after delaying the decision for six weeks "due to the great disturbance made by the bystanders".(9) The following summer (1658) Abigail and Edward were charged with living together contrary to law, and having a child (Abigail, b 1656) out of wedlock. They were fined and declared to be married by the court "as they been twice published according to law but - - - (Rev.) Obediah Holmes forbade it".(10) Edward later became attorney general of R.I. and had the town of Richmond named for him in 1747. His gravestone, dated 1696 is among the oldest in Little Compton.

The Richmond Genealogy suggests that the father of Abigail Davis was James Davis of Portsmouth,(11) but there was a William¹ Davis, locksmith, of Boston who died in 1643/4, leaving a widow, Mary, and a daughter Abigail.(12) The widow married John Cowdall and the family relocated to Portsmouth.

Torrey's references, available at the NEHGS and on microfilm, list the 1928 Dunham-Boyd genealogy as the source identifying Mary¹ Means as the mother of Abigail² Davis and England as the birthplace of both parents, sadly there is no documentation of these facts. The Richmond Genealogy also suggests that the mother of Abigail² Davis was named Joan. This Joan must have been a subsequent wife of John Cowdall, as it is highly improbable that Edward would have been able to go home to Abigail after "bringing an indictment against Joan Cowdall for living and lodging with John Deane" for which she was sentenced to be "brought to the great gun and there stripped to the middle and bound and so stand for the fourth part of an hour".(13) I doubt that this Joan was Edward's mother-in-law!

The Cyrus⁴ Richmond data is taken from the Richmond Genealogy(14), as well as the Crandall Genealogy which also gives his descendants by both wives but has confused the two Jane Richmonds. The fifth generation Jane was daughter of Cyrus⁴, while the sixth generation Jane is the daughter of Sylvester⁵, and niece to the other. The ancestry given in the Crandall genealogy for Phebe Mott is pure conjecture and has no factual basis whatever.(15)

If any reader is aware of any further data sources that might help identify unknown forbears or date undocumented marriages, the author would be most appreciative. The Mott ancestries have proven to be particularly frustrating, as there are several families of different origins resident in the territory where these marriages occurred. I will gladly share any further facts that I may have on these families.

- (1) Det. Soc. for Gen. Res. Magazine 1984 vol 47 p155-6
- (2) Abstract of Bristol County Probate Records - Rounds GPC 1987 p 78
- (3) Little Compton Vital Records vol 1 p 7 -Town Clerk's Office
- (4) Newport Land Evidence vol 1 p 70-1
- (5) New Eng. Marr. prior to 1700 - Torrey GPC 1987 p411
- (6) Little Compton Families - Wilbur 1967 p370
- (7) Descendants of John Irish - W.L.Irish 1964 p14
- (8) Comp. of Amer. Gen. - Virkus vol 6 p785
- (9) RI Colonial Records - Bartlett 1857 vol 1 p357-60 - 20/1 May 1657
- (10) Richmond Family Records - H.I.Richmond 1933 p 90
- (11) Richmond Genealogy - J.B.Richmond 1897 p5
- (12) Davis Families of Early Boston and Roxbury - S. F. Rockwell 1932 p179-81
- (13) Richmond Fam. Rec. op cit p95 - 23 Oct 1672
- (14) Richmond Gen. op cit p32
- (15) Crandall Genealogy - J.C.Crandall 1949 p13

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Dear Mrs. Mackinnon

When I had ordered Kingston O. G. S.

branch publications I sent the enclosed Darling information sheet as a means of requesting information on publications etc. that might further my search.

I was pleased to receive a letter from Barbara Berrigan with your address.

She mentioned that no significant information was found from checking Pedigree charts and Family Histories in the branch library.

Several months ago I received the enclosed John Darling, Phoebe Richmond family group sheet from Mrs. Bolnet. I hope to soon learn how she came into its possession.

As you see your father's name is on the sheet. The person submitting the sheet has written the birth place of Phoebe Richmond as probably Bear River Nova. Scotia. Could it be that information obtained from your father has her place

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of birth as Poughkeepsie New York.

From information in the John Burleigh entry in *Loyalist Lineages of Canada* there seems a good possibility that John Burleigh's wife Lydia Richmond b 1775 Dutchess Co. N.Y. and Phoebe Richmond b 1772 were sisters.

I first learned of your father's works from the Kingston Branch publication "Tracing Your Ancestors in Frontenac and Lennox and Addington Counties.

Using interlibrary loan I obtained your father's paper on the Loyalist Regiment and the Settlement of Prince Edward County.

In recent years there has emerged a strong interest in our Darling history. This July there is a family reunion in California. Any information or research suggestions would be most appreciated and of course acknowledged.

Sincerely
Ed. Plinson.



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2 July 1991

Dear Mrs Mac Kinnon

THE ENCLOSED MATERIAL IS THE RICHMOND/IRISH ARTICLE FROM "SECOND BOAT" AND MY MOST RECENT "BIO" WITH MY GENEALOGICAL PROBLEMS LISTED!

I LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING THE MATERIAL ON MOTT AND BOWERMAN THAT YOUR FATHER COLLECTED. I HAVE ONLY BECOME ACTIVE SINCE 1985, BUT WAS AWARE OF WHAT THE PROBLEMS WERE SINCE THE EARLY SIXTY'S. I INHERITED A VAST ACCUMULATION FROM MY UNCLE CYRIL, BUT STILL HAVE MANY LOOSE ENDS. THERE WERE SEVERAL ACTIVE SEARCHERS FOR BOWERMAN FACTS THAT HE WAS IN CONTACT WITH, AND I HAVE REFERENCES TO MATERIAL PREPARED ABOUT 1916 BY DR A.C. BOWERMAN, BUT HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO LOCATE MORE THAN THE FIRST 8 PAGES OF ABOUT 50 THAT HE PREPARED. I HAVE THE L.V. BOWERMAN LISTING AND THE "PIONEER LIFE" MATERIALS, BUT WOULD LIKE TO FIND WHERE THESE CAME FROM!

OUR PLANS ARE NOT FIRM AS YET, BUT WE EXPECT TO MAKE A PASS THROUGH ONTARIO AND QUEBEC SOMETIME AFTER THE FIRST OF SEPTEMBER. I WANT TO STOP IN BLOOMFIELD AND PICTON, AND THEN LOOK AT THE RIDEAU CANAL, WHERE MY GT GF SAMUEL MC MINN WAS A LOCK WORKER, AND THE TOWN OF BREWERS MILLS WHERE HE LIVED. I ALSO HOPE TO SEE MS REID AT NAPANEE, SO WE WILL BE IN YOUR VICINITY AND ABLE TO WORK

AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE. WE WILL THEN HEAD FOR THREE RIVERS AND QUEBEC CITY AND TRY TO SORT OUT ONE OF MY WIFE'S LEFEBVRE ANCESTORS. I WISH THE ONTARIO DATA WAS IN AS GOOD SHAPE AS THE QUEBEC RECORDS! I CAN FIND ABOUT 1500 FOLKERS FOR MY WIFE BACK TO THEIR ARRIVAL IN CANADA AND EVEN THE FRENCH ANCESTRY IN MANY CASES, AND HAVE ONLY THREE PROBLEM LINES, ALL BEFORE 1800!

I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOUR MATERIAL. IF THERE IS ANY RELATED MATERIAL THAT I MIGHT BE ABLE TO FIND FOR YOU PLEASE LET ME KNOW AND I WILL TRY TO BRING WHAT I CAN. I HAVE ABOUT 200 FAMILY GROUPSHEETS ON THE BOWERMAN FAMILY AND ONLY ABOUT A DOZEN THAT I CANNOT CONNECT. I HAVE ABOUT 125 SHEETS ON THE NEW ENGLAND MOTTS AND A LOT OF PARTIAL DATA ON THE NEW YORK FAMILY. ALL OF THESE PEOPLE CONGREGATED IN DUTCHESS COUNTY NEW YORK, SO SORTING THEM OUT GETS VERY CONFUSING!

Hope to see you soon

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(MY WIFE IS CLARE -)

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I've included some info. on the Darling
family I'm researching. If you
have time to read and suggest
further sources of available
info. I would be most appreciative

Thank you
Bob Johnson



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NEW MEMBERSHIP LETTER

We welcome you to new membership in Kingston Branch. You join a group of people — many of whom live at great distance — whose common interest is the search for ancestors in this part of the province.

Kingston Branch meetings are usually held on the third Saturday of each month except July, August and December. Meetings start at 10 a.m. and continue until around 12 noon, at the Kingston Public Library, 130 Johnson Street. At each meeting there is a short period allotted to the business of the group and a summary of the activities of our branch. There is a speaker on some subject of genealogical interest. There is also visiting time, when one may ask questions or advice, seek help on problems, or just exchange friendly chat.

After the meeting, some members gather at a downtown restaurant for lunch, giving additional time to compare notes and experiences.

The Branch Library is housed on the first floor of the Public Library. It is non-circulating, but is available for reference at any time the Public Library is open.

Our Branch Newsletter, *Kingston Relations*, is sent out five times a year (February, April, June, September and November). It contains a variety of information which might be helpful to ancestor-seekers in the Kingston area. There is a Queries section where members may insert specific enquiries about their own family searches. The newsletter contains advance notice about upcoming events, numerous local names and suggested references.

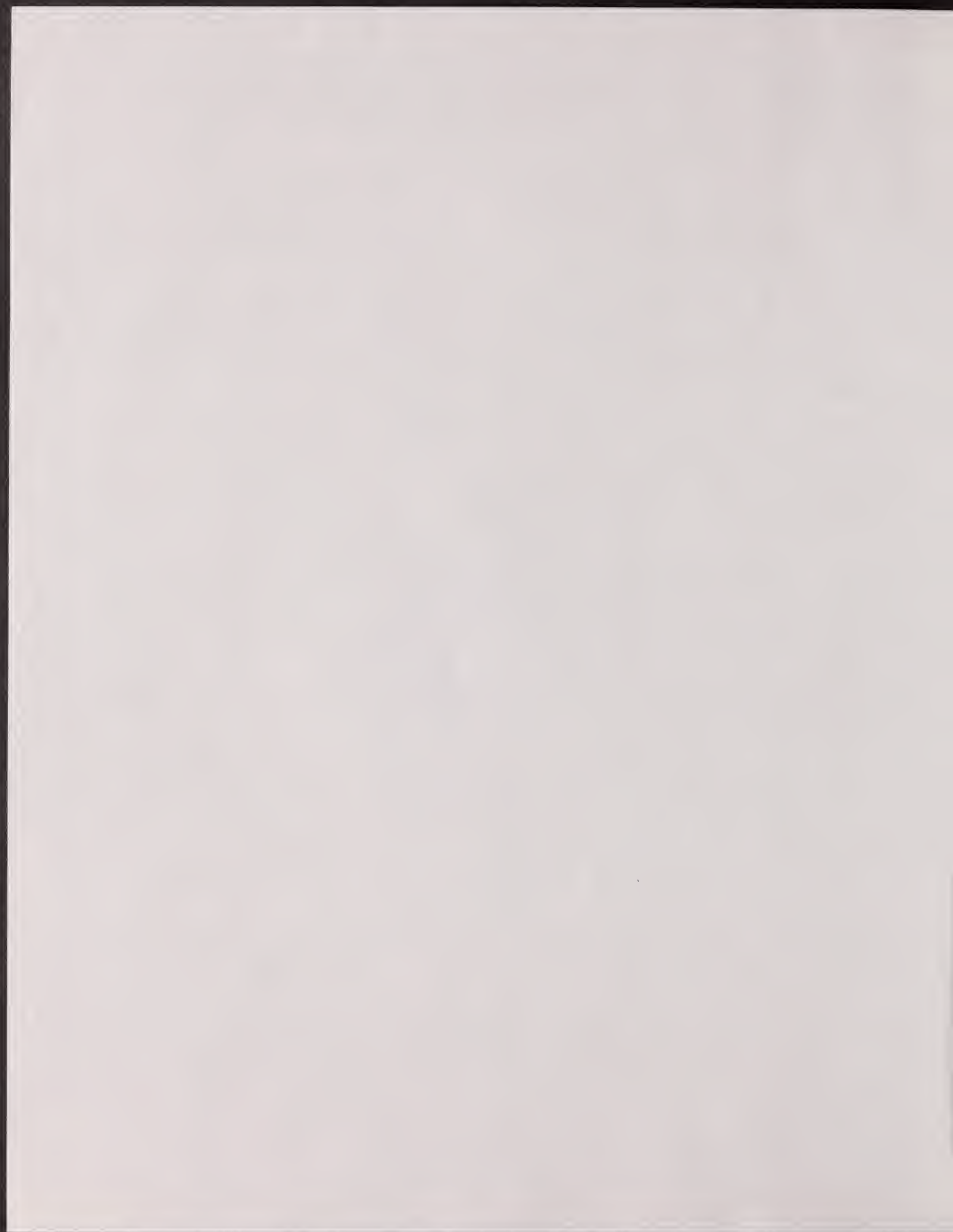
We have a Publications Committee whose task is to seek out material which may be published and sold to members — papers of interest on the area, cemetery recordings and so on. This committee welcomes suggestions.

Our Cemetery Committee is responsible for recording and transcribing the inscriptions in old burial grounds, and making these transcriptions available to researchers. They are deposited in the Ontario Archives, the Public Archives of Canada, and our own Branch Library. They are also available for purchase.

We welcome correspondence from our distant members. Please enclose a self-addressed #9 or #10 envelope with sufficient CANADIAN postage stamps to return it to you.

We hope you will plan a vacation to Kingston to coincide with one of our meeting dates, so you can attend a meeting and meet other members. New members who live within travel distance are urged to attend all meetings. A good way to further family research is to talk to other genealogists.

Please complete the enclosed Pedigree Chart, providing a 4-generation Birth Brief. (More detailed pedigree charts cannot be accepted, due to space limitations in our library.) Please return it to the above address at your earliest convenience so that others may share your interests and findings.



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R.R.2, Bath,
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Canada,
19 May 1994

Dear Lily:

For a long time I have been going to reply to your query on Burleighs in Castleton, Ontario. I have noticed it in several publications, just today again, when I picked up my 1991 copy of the Genealogical Research Directory.

My maiden name was Burleigh and my father was a genealogist and local historian for some 70 years until his death in 1981. My brother, John Burleigh of Kingston, Ontario and I have carried on his great research, particularly on the Burleighs here in Ontario and previously in New York State.

I am enclosing a pedigree chart showing my descent from one John Burley who we believe, had four sons, namely Freeman, Joseph, Cornelius and John. John (my ancestor) is the only one we know for sure was the son of John and Dorcas Burley. Almost certainly Freeman was one, too. Family tradition stated that Joseph and Cornelius were also. Their mother, Dorcas remarried Matthias Rose, Sr. and came to Ernesttown Township, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario as a United Empire Loyalist in 1784. Her son, John only a boy at the time accompanied them. Freeman was a soldier at the time in Jessup's Rangers, the same regiment in which his step-father and his sons also served. Joseph and Cornelius came to this township after the war as settlers from Dutchess County, N.Y. and may well have, as middle children, been raised by relatives in that county. Cornelius' family returned to the States after his death by drowning. Joseph settled in Wilton, a village in northern Ernesttown Township. Joseph had two families by different wives and had many descendats throughout Ontario. Quite a few of the children of all the above families moved to the area of Castleton in the early 1800's so I am hopeful that your family may be one of these.

My brother and I have been trying to sort out all Burley (Burleigh) families in Ontario. It is quite a task since there were other Burley families, notably from Ireland that we have discovered.

Could you enlighten me as to your antecedents?

I look forward with a great deal of anticipation to your reply.

Sincerely,

Diane Mackinnon

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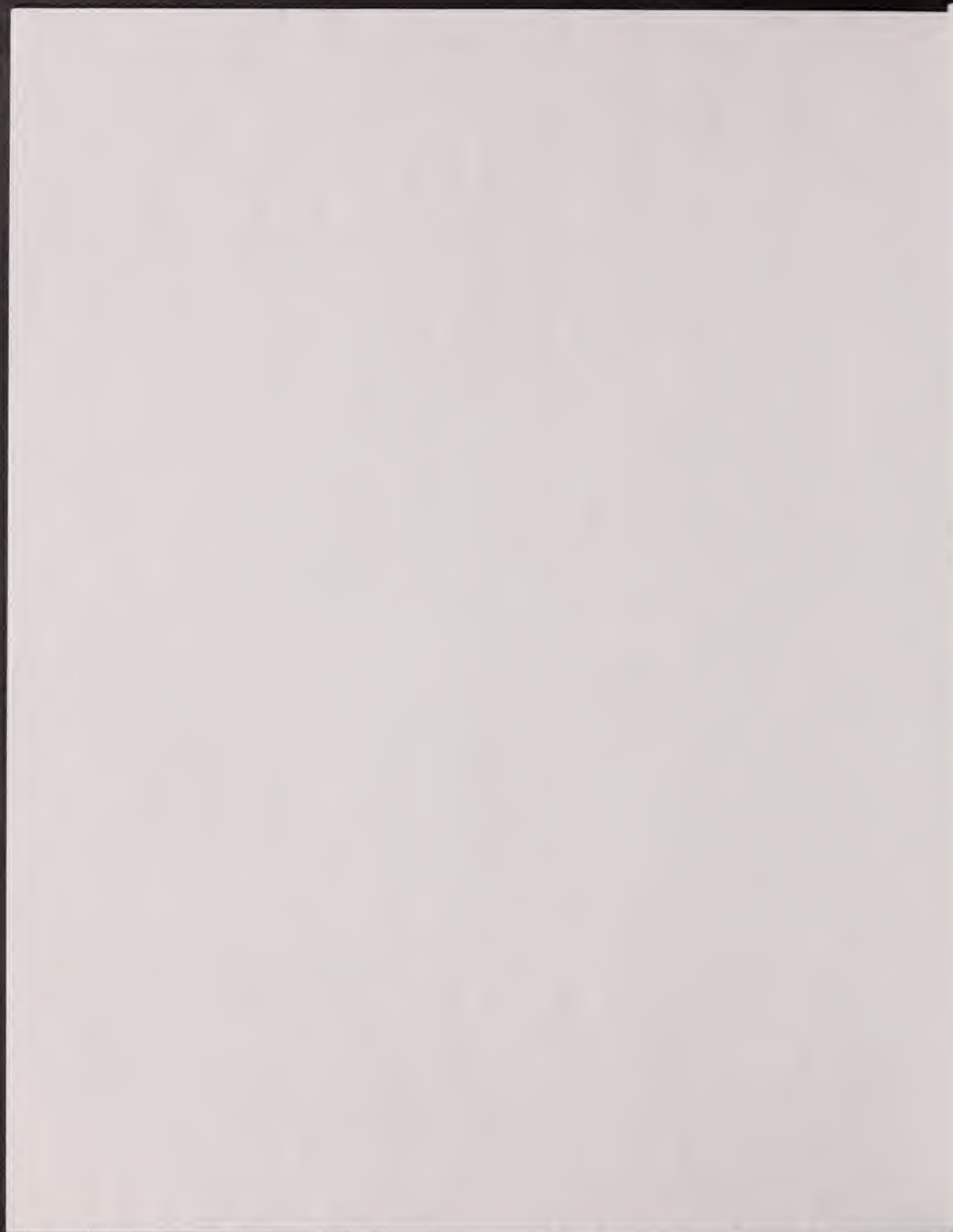
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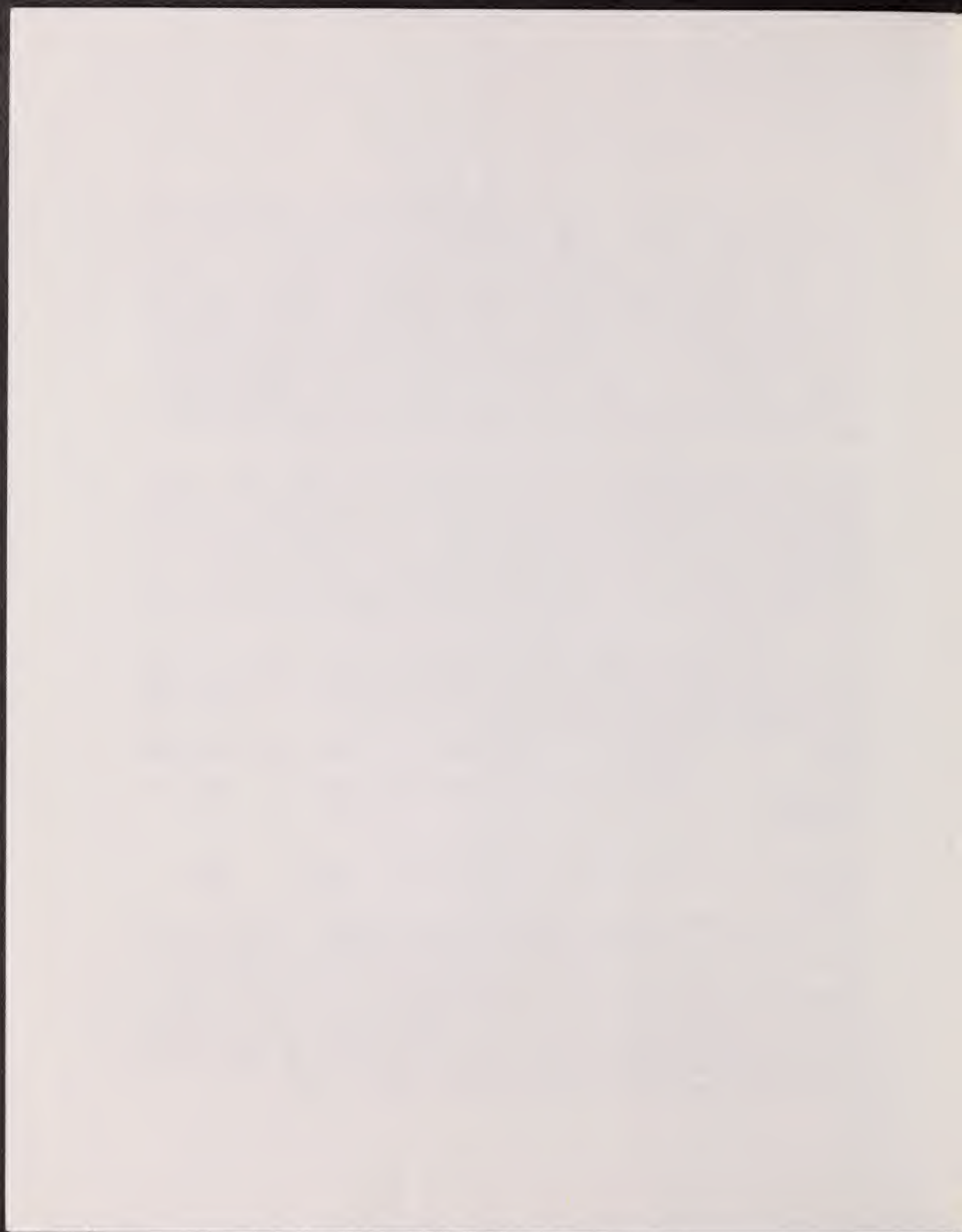
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<u>Name</u>	<u>Parents</u>	<u>Residence</u>	<u>Birth date</u>	<u>Baptized</u>
Darling, Charles Hamilton	Allen & Mary	Ameliasburgh	Aug.19, 1845	Aug. 19, 1846
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Rather than repeat this material for every letter, it will be easier to prepare a roster of general information covering myself and my genealogical interests.

I am ⁶³~~62~~ years old and retired from an industrial engineering position for the US Navy here in Rhode Island, where I have lived since 1952. Previous to this I was in Cleveland, Ohio, where I was born and where I graduated from Case Institute of Technology in 1949. I am married, my wife's name is Claire, and we have two daughters, Linda who is pursuing a Doctorate in Botany at the University of North Carolina following graduation from Trinity College in Hartford, CT, and graduate study at the University of Rhode Island; and Diane who is a Fashion Design graduate of the R.I. School of Design, and is now employed in New York City.

My Bowerman descent is from the Cape Cod family of Thomas¹ of Sandwich, MA through Ichabod⁴ of Dutchess Co, NY and Jonathan⁵ of Prince Edward County, Ontario; and my maternal line is through the Stronges, Clements, Emersons, and Kimballs of Massachusetts.

My primary area of research is presently the Motts associated with Ichabod⁴ Bowerman, 1) Lydia Mott, his first wife, their first child was Timothy⁵, born 1745; and 2) Phebe Mott, m 1734, Stonington, CT, Cyrus⁴ Richmond, parents of Ichabod's second wife, Jane⁵ Richmond, from whom I am descended. I have no leads on Lydia, and a single undocumented reference to Phebe as a possible daughter of Edward² Mott (Nathaniel¹ of Braintree) and Penelope (Niles) Tosh. I am actively searching what little Mott data exists in various collateral family genealogies and similar sources, and attempting to fit these facts into the accepted chronology of the several Mott families that were resident in the MA/RI/CT/NY area. These descend from 1) John¹ and Adam² of Portsmouth, RI, 2) Nathaniel¹ of Braintree, MA, 3) Adam of Long Island, NY, 4) Adam of CT, 5) James of Dutchess County, NY, and what seems to be a distinct, non-Quaker family of RI, to judge from the number of RI Motts that do not fit into the Quaker families.

Secondary problems are the ancestry of Elizabeth Kniffen (or Canniff) m 1753, Dutchess County, NY, Daniel⁴ Outwater, and the two Rousse's that m c1750, probably NY, John⁵ Vincent, whose daughter, Sarah⁶ was the wife of Jonathan⁵ Bowerman, and the sister of Jemima⁶ that m John Striker. The Outwater and Vincent lines are from New Amsterdam and include Huguenots and Walloons from Holland, Belgium, and France.

Another problem is the origin of Thomas Morgan m c1801, Elizabeth⁶ Outwater. He was supposedly born in Peekskill, NY, and went to Canada in the early 1800's along with his father, supposedly born in Wales, and his mother, who has been described as an orphan named O'Brien and born in Ireland.

Martha Morgan, the oldest child of Thomas was the wife of Cornelius⁶ Bowerman and my great²grandmother.

I am also working on two Irish lines in Ontario, Samuel McMinn m c1850, Margaret Dempsey. He later came to Detroit and his death certificate lists his father as born in Scotland. Margaret may be an Ameliasburgh descendant of Thomas Dempsey, UEL, although I have not found any verification.

My wife's ancestry is entirely French-Canadian, and includes Theberge, Brunelle, Gendreau, Lord, Michon, Fortier, Pratt, and Guibault. Through these lines our daughters can claim seven lines of descent from Louis¹ Hebert, who sailed with Champlain and became the first settler in Quebec in 1617. One of these lines is fifteen generations long. Most of the French-Canadian data was found in the library of the American-French Genealogical Society in Woonsocket, RI and the New Bedford Free Library.

I am also interested in the pre-American antecedents of the Bowerman, Mott, and Richmond families, as well as the Morgans, Vincents, and Outwaters who were wives of my Bowerman ancestors, and the perennial Bowerman family questions regarding Jane Harby/Clifton as the wife/wives of Thomas³ Bowerman, and the exact family relationship between the six Perrys of Sandwich c1650.

My home is in Middletown, RI, which was set off from Newport in 1743, and is on the island originally known as Rhode Island. Portsmouth, to our north was the first settlement on this island. All three communities have good libraries and active historical societies. One of the first libraries in the country was Redwood Library in Newport, of which I am a member. I also belong to the Newport Historical Society, the RI Historical Society, the RI Genealogical Society, and the New England Historical and Genealogical Society. The libraries of Westerly, RI, New Bedford, MA, and New London, CT all have good genealogical departments and are somewhat specialized with respect to their localities and populations. The Sandwich Archives are a good source of early Cape Cod facts. I have used the LDS facilities in Warwick, RI as well as the LDS library in St. Petersburg, FL where we usually spend the last of the winter.

I subscribe to the following genealogical publications:

- RI Roots - RIGS
- Register - NEHGS
- Second Boat/Dinghy - Rosemary Bachelor
- Quaker Yeoman - Jim Bellarts
- Nutmegger - CSG
- Je Me Souviens - AFGS
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I usually see the RI Genealogical Register and TAG, as well as other current genealogical publications at the RIHS and the NEHGS. I will be glad to follow any leads that you can suggest pertaining to the above families that might help you as well as me, and am anxious to share any data that you have that will help clarify any of the problems listed above, or that might help you solve other problems involving these people.

MY GREAT GRAND FATHER (CYRUS RICHMOND).

William DARLING married Phebe Jane DUELL(?)
(1800-?) (1807-1848)
1872?

William (1826-?) 1900	Phebe Jane (1829- 1905)	Lydia Margaret (1831-?) 1892	Keturah (1833-) 1892	Racheal (1835-) 1892	Cyrus Richmond (1837-1914) 1892

George Wesley

THERE WAS FOUND ONLY ONE OTHER DUELL FAMILY 1861 CLARKE TOWNSHIP.
SAM DUELL (FARMER B. 1805 birth place ENGLISH REGION. CHILD OF ENGLISH.

William, the father, was a shoemaker. He was born March 2, 1800 in Canada. Phebe Jane, the mother, was born May 7, 1807. She died on Aug 17, 1848 and is buried in the old Orono Cemetery. THE OLDEST MARKER WAS DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF PHEBE JANE WIFE OF WM. DARLING. "FANEWELL DEAR WIFE, AGAIN FANEWELL!... TO THE... (STONE BROKEN?) DELIA JANE ALSO BURIED IN CEMETERY (1ST BORN OF CYRUS & MARGARET PHEBE JANE, the daughter, was born in the Clarke District in Durham county, Ontario and married Ephraim Foster Cole on September 16, 1846. THEY SETTLED IN MISHANAWAKA INDIANA.

William was born on the Bay of Quinte Homestead. He married Mariah MARRIE THE FAMILY WAS. IN THE 1861 CENSUS. (COLLINGWOOD, ONT.) CHILDREN LISTED. ELIZABETH YOUNGEST NOT YET BORN. WILLIAM LEFT CANADA TO FIGHT FOR THE NORTH IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE DIED AT TACOMA WASHINGTON.

LYDIA MARGARET (M) JOHN GOODMAN. THEY SETTLED IN CHAM TOWNSHIP DURHAM COUNTY THE FAMILY WAS FOUND IN THE 1861, 71 CENSUS. IN 1871 THERE WERE 7 CHILDREN. JOHN GOODMAN WAS THE PROPRIETOR OF A WOOLLEN MILL WHEN HAD A FIRED CAPITAL OF \$4000 IN 1871. LYDIA DIED MAY 21 1892 MINNEN TOWNSHIP.

RACHEL (M) A MR. KELLY (FIRST NAME UNKNOWN)
WILLIAM THE FATHER WAS IN THE 1851 CENSUS GRAND, CLARKE TOWNSHIP. HE HAD. REMARKED TO AN ELIZABETH FROM IRELAND. AGE 37. RACHEL, CYRUS AND JOHN. WERE LIVING AT HOME. IN THE 1861 CENSUS HE WAS LIVING WITH HIS DAUGHTER. LYDIA'S FAMILY NO LONGER MARKED. HE WAS NOT FOUND IN THE 1871 INDEX TO THE ONTARIO CENSUS.

CYRUS RICHMOND. THE FAMILY WAS FOUND IN THE 1871 CENSUS. (CLARKE TOWNSHIP BRUCE COUNTY). CYRUS IS LISTED AS BEING OF ENGLISH ORIGIN. MARGARET IS LISTED AS SCOTCHMAN. PROBABLY A MISTAKEN ENTRY AS THERE IS NO PROFESSION FOR CYRUS. CLARKE TOWNSHIP. BRUCE COUNTY IS CLOSE TO HOWICK TOWNSHIP. CHILDREN ARE LISTED.



Cyrus Richmond DARLING married **Margaret TRIMBLE**
(1837 - 1914) (1857) (1837 - 1916)

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Delia	Viola	Levi	William	Mary	John	Margaret	Cyrus	Sylvester
Jane	Jane	Richmond	Howard	Ellen	James	Ann	Lafayette	Ephram
(1858-1859)	(1860-1861)	(1861-1863)	(1863-1866)	(1866-1868)	(1868-1871)	(1871-1873)	(1873-1875)	(1875-1878)
	1845	1841	1926	1942	1948	1954	1946	1950
								1969

Cyrus was born June 7, 1837 at Darlington township in Durham County in Ontario; Margaret, on January 15, 1837 at Manvers township in Durham County in Ontario. They were married on July 17, 1857 in Ontario.

They lived in ^{Howick} ~~Howick~~ ^{Huron County} ~~Huron County~~ Ontario before moving to Manitoba in 1879 (one year after the birth of their tenth, and last, child). Cyrus came ahead in the spring to secure his homestead at N.E. 19-8-10 in Treherne. Margaret and six of their nine children followed in November (the other children followed later). They travelled by train to St. Boniface (the end of the railway). After crossing over the frozen Red River to Winnipeg, they finished the trip to Portage La Prairie by oxen-pulled wagons. There, they stayed with Margaret's brother, William, and his family (her sister, Mrs. Sanderson was also living nearby) until spring. Then, in wagons they made the trip to their homestead. It took two days and the trip took them off the main trail, looking for a place on the Assiniboine River shallow enough to cross, over prairie and through considerable bush.

Margaret was the first non-native woman in the area and, for the first six months, she saw no other white folk but her own family. Although Indians were constantly coming and going, there were good relations between the two peoples.

At that time, Portage la Prairie, which was a 3-day round trip by oxen, was the supply center, mail depot and where the grain they grew was sold.

Cyrus and Margaret were founders of the Bethel Methodist Church.

Upon retirement in 1901, the Darlings moved to Treherne. Cyrus died on February 25, 1914, at the age of 76. Margaret survived him by 2 years, passing away on September 20(23), 1916. Both Cyrus and Margaret were buried at the Bethel Cemetery, Treherne.



